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The Other Side.

We published a few days ago a brief abstract of a speech which had just been made in New York by our friend and former townsman Frank W. Dawson, Esq., now of Charleston, S. C. The next day we commented briefly upon his speech. The reader will recollect that the burthen of his speech was the iniquity of a protective tariff. He was avowedly willing to let even Old Virginia go over to the Republican party rather than to make terms with those of her people who favor a tariff protecting her mines, her sumac, &c., &c.

Mr. Dawson is the editor and pro prictor of the Charleston News and Courier. In a late issue of that paper the reader may find the following para-

No argument should be needed at this late day to impress upon the peo ple of any cotton-producing district the importance to them of encouraging the erection in their immediate neighborhood of as many cotton-manufacturing establishments as may be practicable. To accomplish this end every reason able inducement should be held out to

capital seeking investment.

"The most effective inducement to capitalists in this matter, while it costs the State little or nothing and works no injury to the public anywhere, is the exemption of new mills from taxa tion for a term of years. The incidental benefits arising from the presence and operation of a cotton-factory under such conditions are worth far more than the amount of any uncollected tax. It is wiser surely to obtain these benefits by remitting the tax than to insist upon the tax and obtain neither tax nor any thing else.

Are not the doctrines taught in those paragraphs totally inconsistent with our Charleston contemporary's reasons for opposing a protective tariff? Are they not exactly the doctrines taught by the Atlanta Constitution? To us his teachings seem to be nothing more nor less than advocacy of the proposition that it is right to levy a direct tax upon one man for the benefit of another. No only that, but worse; for as there are already cotton factories in operation in "cotton-producing districts," it follows that the owners of these factories are to be called upon to pay not only their own proper share of the State and county or city taxes, but also that in anticipation of the meeting of the share which, in the absence of the West Virginia Legislature the so-"protective" laws, would fall upon the called West Virginia certificates had owners of the new factories. Either been successfully "bulled" in New this would be the result, or else the York. We also said that West Virginia owners of the old factories would also had no intention of paying even one have to be exempted from the payment million of the debt which we had so of taxes. This would only make the kindly turned over to her. We turned wrong still more inexcusable, seeing over to her fifteen millions. That was that the result of such exemptions in 1871. It is now about thirty millions. would be to transfer the taxes that It is to us quite amusing to read what ought to be paid by both old and new uninformed persons write upon this cotton-factories to the shoulders of subject. So thorough a contempt men manufacturing other articles than have the people of West Virginia

The City Attorney of Richmond re-third of Virginia's old debt that cently gave it as his opinion that an or- Covernor Wilson, in his annual mesdinance making exemptions similar to sage of last Wednesday, did not even so those proposed by the News and Cou- much as mention the subject. That rier would be unconstitutional in Vir- thirty-million debt has no existence so ginia, since our Constitution requires far as he is concerned. How preposteall taxes, whether levied by the State rous, then, the pretence that West Viror by counties and cities, to be "equal ginia will ever redeem these certificates and uniform." We submit, therefore, at any price-even one cent on the that our Charleston contemporary ad- dollar. vocates a tax which would not be "equal and uniform." He is worse then Pig-Iron KELLEY.

Euch doctrines as the News and belief that Virginia ought to take some Courier advocates we should not be steps to have West Virginia certificates surprised to find in Democratic papers | redeemed at one price or another. favoring a moderate tariff protecting American industries-for examples, the Atlanta Constitution, the Louisville Post, the Nashville United Macon this city, for a copy of the United Telegraph, &c., &c. But a man who States Official Postal Guide for January, cannot imagine, as Mr. Dawson cannot, 1887, and we endorse his statement that what good it would do to the public | business-men and all persons using the generally for a tax of eight dollars on mails to any extent will save much anevery one hundred pounds of tobacco noyanee and many dollars by investing to be taken off our manufacturers and | \$1.50 in this volume. planters, could hardly have been ex. pected to imagine that it would do any good to the public generally to exempt the owners of cotton-factories from a tax of a dollar or two on each hundred dollars' worth of their property.

## The Blair Bill.

The Senate of North Carolina, by a vote of 41 to 1-forty-one to onepassed on Friday last a resolution instructing the North Carolina Senators and Representatives in Congress to use their utmost exertions to secure the passage of the BLAIR bill. The Virginia Legislature passed a similar reso-Intion a year ago. And the Legislatures of all the States in the South would no doubt adopt resolutions of the same sort if the question were submitted to them.

On Friday, as we have already announced, the United States Senate passed the inter-State commerce bill by a large majority. Senators know that the | a reliable man procured, who was to have people demand legislation upon the performed the operation. They were all collected in the circus tent. There subject, and were afraid to recommit the bill. They feared that it would not get back to the Senate in time to be and leapers, and the three pet duns. passed, and trusted perhaps that the House of Representatives would amend her to kiss them all good-bye. The in-House of Representatives would amend it. It must have been mortifying to Mr. Indials to vote for a bill than they could stand, and the sacrifice which he had just denounced and was put off. Cole had no place to take ridiculed. So also Senator Morgan failed to vote, though he had pronounced the bill unconstitutional, Senator Call, too, voted for it notwishering he had pointed out its described by them to, so Mr. Leonard promised to find some one who would assume charge of them, under a guarantee never to work them, but to keep them in good order until old age should claim them for the grave.

fects. And as these Senators acknowledged that the bill was not satisfactory to them and still voted for it, we may reasonably conclude that there were many other senators who voted for the bill only because it was better

than no bill. Let us hope that if the bill shall be come a law, it will operate as its advocates expect it to operate, and not as its opponents predict it will.

Bismarck and the Reichstag.

It will not do to attach too much im portance to the defeat of BISMARCK on the German army bill. It was only a quasi defeat after all-only, we may say, a postponement of the Chancel lor's hour of triumph. While it may be true that liberal and progressive ideas are making great headway in Germany there is nothing in the situation as developed in the action

of the Reichstag calculated to raise question as to the strength of the em pire in the near future at least. The point at issue was not whether the German army should be increased, but as to how long the bill providing for the increase should continue in operation The period of duration demanded by Bis-MARCK Was seven years. Herr Von Staup-FENBERG's amendment, which was carried, fixed the limit at three years. How ever, even had BISMARCK suffered what might be termed an out-and-out defeat, the experience would have been nothing new to him. More than once the Reichstag has defeated his pet measures, and the result was to strengthen his hold upon the people. Not only that, but more than once the very elements that had defeated him were forced by public sentiment to rally to his support and eat the bread of humiliation. It has been well said that, the Constitution and the Reichstag to the contrary notwithstanding, the Federal Council, the old King, and the Iron Chancellor still rule the empire. BISMARCK emphasized the truth of this when he declared that "if the Reichstag should

not grant those means for the army

which we consider necessary the King

of Frussia would still have the recourse

of appealing with every confidence to the Prussian Diet, which would no doubt grant the required means." The probabilities are, therefore, that the history of the German army bill will, before it is ended, be the history of nearly every other measure upon which the Chancellor has set his heart and met with a check in carrying out. The first chapter was defeat; the second chapter was a dissolution of the Reichstag; the third chapter will be an appeal to the masses not to allow the factions pursuit of party ends to destroy the glorious work of peace created and solidified with blood and iron," The final chapter will be the passage of the bill. No man knows better than BISMARCK how to make capital out of the opposition of his enemies. No other man knows as well as Bis MACK how to touch the pride and fire the patriotism of the German peo ple. He has never failed in his attempts efforts in that direction in the coming

West Virginia Certificates.

for the proposition to pay one

of those members of the Virginia Legis-

lature who were led last winter into the

New Book.

New," "Cartoons," &c., &c. New York: Anson D. F. Randolph & Co.

A readable volume. Open where you

A Little Mare's Kiss.

in New Orleans the other day three dun

ring-horses that he had owned for years

Cole at once bought them back, saying

that he would never consent to have the

horses become the property of any one

who would make them work, and that

he had decided to put them to a pain-less death. He proposed bleeding them to death, but W. B. Leonard, a livery-

man, suggested that the use of chloro-form would be a better and less painful

mode. This was finally decided upon and

were Cole, Leonard, the riders and the clowns, the ringmaster, the tumbiers

telligent animal, stretching forward her

went with the others by mistake.

We alluded the other day to the fact

"She did come, and from that day became a regular attendant in the courtroom to the end of the trial, and by to do this. He will hardly fail in his that time had reached the conclusion that the trial was a vast conspiracy to convict innocent men to satisfy the supelections for members of the new Reichposed demands of public policy. stag, particularly as the beloved Kaiser nally she visited us in jail, and was forwill inaugurate the contest with a demally introduced to me by one of our cree reciting the merits of the dispute. counsel. She had found I was neither an ignoramus, a monster, nor a beast, and we became interested in each other, The time may come when the German until at last we arrived at a mutual stand by the army, but when it does agreement. To-day she was here twice, come "The Watch on the Rhine" will as were also her parents." no longer be a national air.

Mr. Van Zandt was seen to-night at his residence. He admitted the truth of the statement.

# RESCUED FROM PERIL.

An Atlantic City Gunning Party Icc-Bound Over Two Weeks.

An Atlantic City special says: Coun-cilman Frederick P. Curry and Capain Samuel Monroe, of this city : Cap tain Lewis Cranmer, of Tuckerton, and Harry Leeds, of Philadelphia, got back last night from a ducking expediiton on which they started on December 28th, intending to have a few days gunning in Great bay. They got ic-They cut a canal a mile and a half long. ant got worse bound.

One day Mr. Currie took refuge from the running ice on board an oyster schooner. He had been there but a short time when the boat was cut through and she sank. He and the erew, consisting of Captain Smith, of omers' Point; Mate Isaac Miller, of this city, and two sailors, took to the rigging and set a signal. They remained several hours in the rigging, the spray freezing to them, and every moment making them more numb and exhausted from the intense cold. They were finally seen by the rest of the conning party and rescued in the gunning skiffs. The party was liberated by the breaking of the ice in the warm weather of the past two or three days.

# Big Diamonds.

The Pacha of Egypt is cut on eight sides, weighs 40 carats, and cost \$140,-

We return thanks to E. COURTNEY The Figott diamond, brought from Jeneine, Fsq., assistant postmaster of India by Lord Figott, weighs 821 carats. In 1801 it was sold in a lottery for \$150,000.

The Star of the South is the largest diamond found in Brazil, and weighs 254 carats. It is a brilliant of the purest water. The Sancy diamond weighs 531 carats.

and came from India about the fifteenth eentury. It was sold by Eapoleon to the Emperor of Bussin for ₹375,000. A Handral of Monographs, Continental and English. By Margaret J.

Preston, author of "Silverwood," "Beechenbrook," "Old Song and literature in weighs only 78; carats. Its value is about \$150,000. The largest diamond known is that of "Rajah of Mattan," in Borneo.

It was found on the island about twenty

years ago, and weighs 367 carats. It is will, you will find something interesta pear-shaped stone, with a small hole or crevice at its short end. One of the most perfect brilliants is the celebrated Pitt, or Regent, which is among the Washington crown jewels. It weighs 1361 carats. It once orna-When Circusman Cole sold his stock

mented the sword of Napolcon I. Before it was cut it weighed 410 carats. The Florenting diamond among the crown jewels of the Emperor of Austria weighs 1394 carats. It is of pure water, of beautiful form, and, notwithstanding that its color is somewhat of a citron tint, is valued at \$525,000.

The "Orloff," or Amsterdam diamond, weighs 1947 carats, and is set in the top of the Russian Imperial sceptre. It is of pure water, but not cut to advantage. It was bought by Catherine II. in the year 1775 of Shafras, in Amsterdam, for \$450,000, giving him at the same time a title and a pension of \$20,-000 for life. The history of the Kohinoor dates back to 56 B. C., but nothing of cer-

tainty was known of it until the fourteenth century. It came into possession of Queen Victoria on the annexation of the Punjaub. Its weight then was 136 ).-16 carsts, of an irregular egglike shape, and valued at \$700,000. was there reduced to 106 1-16 carats, nd made into a regular cut brilliant. The diamond well known under

Mirza, when he was in St. Petersburg. It weighs only seventy-six carats, but is perfectly pure, without a flaw or cloud, and it is interesting inasmuch as it is only partly cut, many of its natural surfaces being preserved. The cut facets contain Persian inscriptions, and there is a little groove around the top of it, to which a cord was fastened, in order that it might be worn about the neck.

## A SOLITARY FOR 52 YEARS.

The Lynchburg News says: "To-Jilted in His Youth, He Leaves New day the News is free, white, and twenty-

BRIEF COMMENT.

"European bosses have to dissolve

their obstreperous assemblies, but

American bosses do not." No, the

"A deep peace fills the soul of the

man who laid in his winter supply of

coal last autumn." Suppose there is a

key to his coal-house he cannot locate?

twenty-one, but we insist that it is read.

The Philadelphia Press says: "The

Mormon monster should prepare to go.

Destiny has been heard from." "Des

and the Reichstag." But it is safe to

"Ex-Speaker Keifer wants the Re-

Tennessee in 1888." Poor KEIFER!

"Extensive intercourse with Penn-

ylvania Republicans warrants the de-

decided choice of an overwhelming ma-

the next Republican presidential nomi-

nation." Another stab at the BLAINE

A ROMANCE OF ANARCHY.

How Spies! Found a Wife who Sym-

pathized and Then Loved.

Clarke Van Zandt, of this city, will on next Tuesday be married to August

spies, the ex-editor of the Arbeiter

Zeitung, now under sentence of death for complicity in the Haymarket con-

spiracy and bomb-throwing. Miss Van Zandt is the only child of Mr. James

K. Var Zandt, who holds the position

of a chemist in a large manufacturing establishment here and resides in a

handsome house in one of the most attractive portions of the city.

The fact of the wedding was confirmed

o-night by both Spies and the father of

the lady. The circumstances, as re

cell at the county jail, are as follows:
"During the closing days of the fa-

nous trial of the Anarchist there came

into the court-room the lady who is now

to become my wife." Here the Anar-chist editor showed the portrait of a

young lady of engaging presence and regular features. The complexion was that of a rather light blonde, and the

form of the owner was dressed in the height of fashion.

entered the court-room when Assist-

ent-Prosecutor Ingham was making one

f the closing addresses to the jury.

She had read the evidence in the trial carefully and had been led to believe

that the accused were a wild set of un

ultured men and thought she would like to see and judge for herself.

Miss Van Zandt," continued Spies,

lated to-night by Spies himself,

Chicago special says: Miss Nins

shead before the game is ended.

new nickname?

boom.

American people dissolve the bosses.

York for the Arkansas Forests. one." The News may be free and A dispatch from Little Rock, Ark., "The death is announced of William M. Shelton, at his home on Eayou Bartholomew, in the extreme southern portion of the State. Shelton had an extraordinary life history. He came to this State in 1830 from New tiny"! How does Mr. Tucker like his York, of which State he was a native His parents were wealthy and connect ed with many of the prominent families The Philadelphia Inquirer says that who seventy years ago moulded public opinion in the interior of New York. honors are easy between BISMARCK attended the University of Virginia, at Charlottesville, graduating wager that BISMARCK will come out far from that institution with the highest While there he fell violently ionors. n love with the daughter of Rev. Mr. Lewis, an Episcopal clergyman. The publicans to begin an early campaign lady was very beautiful, but a coquette. to carry Virginia, North Carolina, and She encouraged Shelton only to jilt him. The sensitive young student never recovered from the shock. Wounded to the quick, he left school Why doesn't some one inform him that and became a wanderer upon the face of the earth. His nature was changed as if by magic, and from a genial youth ne was transformed into a gloomy. elaration that James G. Blaine is the taciturn man and a confirmed woman "He drifted to Arkansas, settling in jority of Pennsylvania Republicans for

the vicinity of Pine Bluff. The country was then a wilderness. There were a few white families within a radius of twenty miles, the Quapaw Indians being the princidal inhabitants. For some years Shelton lived here in utter With the advent of civilization he moved further south, locating near the edge of a dense forest on the banks of Bayou Bartholomew, nearly thirty miles from any human being. He erected a rude but comfortable loghouse, felling the timber and doing all the necessary work himself. His forest ome being completed he settled down to a life of solitude. With his dogs and gun he hunted in forest and canebrake, shooting deer, bear, and wild turkey, which game he carried on horse-back to Pine Bluff, fifty-four miles distant, the proceeds of the sale of it supolying him with the necessities of life. his hunting excursions he had many narrow escapes. In the fall of 1882, while hunting, the dogs found a bear in the canebrake. The animal had cut down the cane in quantities, and had built a huge nest, taking refuge in the centre. It was started out with difficulty and showed fight. Shelton shot it once, but before he could reload it was upon him, bearing him to the earth. A desperate struggle followed. logs came to 'the hunter's assistance and with their aid his life was saved and the bear killed. Shelton, however, arried to his grave the sears received

in the fight. "Cecasionally a belated traveller found a haven in Shelton's cabin, though he resolutely shunned com-munication with mankind. The house was furnished in the rudest manner There was a big old-fashioned fireplace, and the puncheon floor was covered here and there with bear-skins. But what attracted the attention of the intelligent visitor was a book-case con taining works of the greatest authors of the past and present centuries. There were volumes of ancient poetry, and dumes in Greek, Latin, German, and French. It was evident that this forest hermit was intelligent; in short, erudite in the strictest meaning of the word. It was rumored that Shelton had a large sum of money hidden in his cabin, the amount being placed at \$1,000 n gold. At midnight on August 30th last three men entered the house, hound and gagged Shelton, and searched the premises thoroughly, finding some \$10 in silver. They released Shelton and disappeared, satisfied that the hermit had no hidden treasure. Shelton died of pneumonia. He was ill only a few days. He will be buried in the forest near the cabin in which he lived solitary and alone for more than

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fifty-two years."

Comments of the Papers on the

Cluverius Case. Faltimore American: If capital pun inment is to be abolished, so let it be out so long as the law punishes cold blooded murder with death, the sentence in a case like this should be carried out. It is the best piece of hangng that less been done in Virginia sinc

stantial evidence.
Governor Lee has acted with conscientiousness and nerve in upholding law against sentimentality.

Paltimore Herald: Governor Lee did his duty, and he will be bonored for it by all sober-minded and lawabiding citizens. Capital punishment is a terrible thing, but it is better than the farce of repeated respites or com-mutations of sentence, both of which enable scheming politicians to turn human tigers loose upon the comma-

Washington Critic: The responsibility imposed upon Governor Lee in this instance left him no alternative for mercy. A commutation of the sentence would have implied a commission of the crime with extenuating circumstances that did not appear. A pardon would have meant the absolute innocence of the accused, against which the nw in due form had determined.

Norfolk Landmark: A great deal of morbid sensibility was displayed by people scattered through the State, and the attempt to manufacture public opinion was persistent; but we are con-vinced that the sentimental view of the ease really had no existence in the minds of the great mass of the people. During all this time the Governor was harassed by a great sense of responsibility. He examined the case care and intelligence, and the re-sult of his investigation is alrealy known to our readers. His decision rests upon the finding of the jury, the opinion of the judge that tried and the attorney who prosecuted the case, and also on the ruling of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia. He was fortified as to the facts and the law, and as the Executive head of the State he decided the matter in the interests of justice and public morality. That he acted wisely, as far as human understanding is concerned, admits of little debate, and this will be the public judgment within the State and beyond her borders.

An Eminent Medical Specialist. Dr. French, the Specialist, has taken office-parlors at the St. Claire Hotel. The Doctor hails from Cincinnati, but the past few years he has spent in the principal cities of the South. The press speaks in highest praise of his skill in the treatment of all forms of chronic disease. He is a graduate of Philadelphia, and claims to be the only specialist in Virginia under the State law. He furnishes the sick with his own medicines, devotes Tuesdays and Fridays from 10 to 12 to the free treatment of the worthy poor. He comes direct from Norfolk, where he remained three months. He had been in Lynch-burg six months before going to Nor-His stay in Richmond will be limited, but he has full assurance of success. Send for large four-page circular. Consultations free and confidential. Entrance to office on Grace

the name of the "Shah" was given to the Emperor of Russia by Prince Cosroes, younger brother of the Abbe get tight.

# NORFOLK.

MEN-IMPRESSIVE SCENE.

Personal Notes.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] JANUARY 15, 1887. The flags of the city and all the shipoing in the harbor were placed at halfast to-day, a tribute to the memory of the drowned seamen of the wrecked ship Elizabeth. The bodies, eighteen in number, all neatly coffined, my at the Virginia Beach Hotel all last night, under watch, and this morning were rought up on a special train, which eached here at 10 o'clock, and were at once taken to Hines's undertaking establishment on Bank street. The coffins were then wrapped in United States flags, and at 1 o'clock were placed in hearses and conveyed to Elmwood cem-etery, followed by a large concourse of people, especially the Germans of the funeral services were held in the section known as the Seamen's burying-ground, and were conducted by J. B. Merritt, chaplain of the Sen men's bethel. The services were brief, and at 2:30 the bodies were carefully laid away in the graves prepared for them.

John J. Kelly, of the famous Assem-bly No. 49, of New York, took his de-parture from this city last night by the lastern Shore route home. How much sistance he received here for the New York strikers he would not state. said he was sincerely glad the trouble was at an end at Newport News, and that the settlement was altogether satis-

This morning a seaman on board the United States steamer Dolphin named William Bolton was struck on the head by a heavy block which fell from the oreyard, where a number of men were orking, and was so injured that it is sought he will die. The skull was adly crushed. He was at once re-coved to the Naval Hospital for treat-

Amelia Jackson (colored) was terrioly burned last evening by the exploon of a kerosene lamp at her home est Main street. She was carrying the lamp in her hands when it exploded. The house was also set on fire, but ex-

The large fleet of ice-bound vessels n Currituck sound are coming in, the ce having broken up. Navigation on Il the Carolina sounds is now unimeded.

nd other resorts are returning home.

Incoming vessels report the whistlin und gas buoys off Cape Charles out of

Rev. Reynolds Moreton, of England, ldressed the Newsboys' Association at heir Home this morning. Rev. William L. Richards, pastor of

he Atlantic City Baptist church, will cliver the anniversary address before he Odd-Fellows of Atlantic City at eir celebration next Wednesday

Large quantities of the very best kale nd spinach continue to be shipped by ur county truckers to the northern ad western markets.

The military companies of this secon attached to the Fourth Virginia regiment are actively drilling for their entemplated visit to Washington on he occasion of the national encampnent in May. Company B, of this ity, is engaged in a secret drill.

The truckers around Churchland very season import their guano from lavre, the Grange buying it. 3 The teamship Duke of Buckingham is now ischarging here nearly a thousand tons or the Grange.

The committee of councilmen' from ortsmouth that recently visited Wash- ground without reminding our readers he Naval Committee to visit Portsnouth as the guests of the kity, and he invitation was accepted. The City 'ouncil instructed the committee to ender the invitation.

A committee from the Knights of Labor of Portsmouth leave for Washington next week to petition the Secreor this navy-yard.

The repairs to the steamer Ariel will be completed in time for her to go up James river on Monday. Mr. William Curran, of Castner & Co.,

Philadelphia, the owners of the Pocaontes mines, is in the city inspecting e property of the company here. Ex-Governor Thomas J. Jarvis, North Carolina, is on a visit to the city.

## FACTS ABOUT DONCASTER. An Old Yorkshire Town and Its Baces.

[Leeds Mercury.]

For some weeks past there has been acthing to be seen in Doneaster but cainters, upholsterers, and paper-angers. Even the corporation masons re reminded they have other than his oric and antiquarian interests to look tter, for its employees are improving he footpaths greatly by curbing and lagging and laying down the Sheffield Bradford quarries flags, which ok as if they will last far longer than hose whose feet will tread on them in beirmarch to the races. As to the women in the town, and and even the county ouses, we suppose, from the signs of activity, earc, and perseverance manifested, they will not leave a feature of untidiness even in garret or cellar. The xcitement prevails among all classes All point to having every nook and corner trim and tidy. During the est two or three weeks we have been eminded of that part of Mrs. Carlyle's life, in whose house the cleaning operations were not an occasion but a constant habit of her life, and that she did not leave everything to the servants ud helpers, but stuck at it herself not only when outward circumstances obliged, but when she was in a better osition. "Our house," she says, "h or a fortnight back been a house pos essed of seven devils-a painter, two arpenters, a paper-hanger, two nonde cript apprentice lads, and a 'spy,' all laying the devil to the utmost of their owers, hurrying and scurrying, 'up airs and down stairs, and in my lady'

hamber, affording the liveliest image Of course all this preparation in Donaster has reference to the world-reowned September meeting, when hun-ireds and thousands of people from all parts visit the usually quiet place of 25,000 inhabitants, though the Great Northern railway "plant" has added about 6,000. The event of the year is he races, and nothing can prove their absorbing effects more than the followng passage from "Greville's Memoirs, cond part, recently published: was at Doneaster," writes Mr. Greville. on Wednesday morning last, that I heard of the Duke of Wellington's leath, which at first nobody believed : but they speedily telegraphed to Lon-don, and the answer proved that the report was correct. Doneaster was the only place in the kingdom where the sensation produced by this event was not absorbing and profound; but there on the morning of the St. Leger most

people were too much occupied with their own concerns to bestow much thought or lamentation on this great national ldss." It must not be supposed that this is all the attraction the town of Doneaster afords. It is said that the main street from the race-ground through Pall Cross down to Marshgate is the The best drink of the age. Take Whiskey and Moxie and you will never get tight.

Half Cress down to statisgues is the finest thoroughfare between London and Edinburgh. It may be; we cannot tell. There's enough that strikes the attention of more than those who travelled by road in the old coaching.

THE BURIAL OF THE DROWNED SEA-

Kelly and the Labor Troubles-Another Keresene Accident-Sailor Injured-

days, more than forty years ago. Who that has been at Hall Cross and seen the avenue of elm trees on both sides of the road in the direction of the race-course, with its noble and splen-did residences, but are ready to pronounce them unsurpassed by everything they ever saw? They were planted, it is said, about 1736, and they not only afford a shady walk, but impart an aspect more easy to conceive than describe. One can scarcely find a more luxuriant, richer, and wooded district than this within many miles round about. What a pity there s not a more patriotic taste for planting trees in towns, for they are a constant ource of gratification and delight to the public in general, besides imparting beauty to the town or street which they adorn. Indeed, many a barren, unsightly thoroughfare would be converted and rendered shady, to say nothing about bringing the sweet notes of the thrush, the wood-lark, and the nightingale into contact with human Apart from the Carr house, near the

ourse, where Flying Childers was bred

in 1714, a race-course is mentioned in an old deed in 1600. What strange things have been witnessed on the raceground. Early in the present century a James Hirst, of Rawcliffe, graced the races in a carriage of his own construction, drawn by asses, mules, or dogs. And in the same period, we are informed, that the mayor, noblemen, and gen-tlemen formed into constables, and, armed with oak staves, attacked and put to flight 700 thimble-men, who had set the town at defiance. We hear that the corporation had been one of the largest subscribers to the races. We hope that i similar record may be found to their credit with reference to the claims of the Yorkshire Deaf and Dumb Institution, on the opposite side of the road to the grand-stand. In existence since 1829 as a school of instruction and in-Instry, of religious and general educa tion, we trust its reliance on voluntary contributions will not be overlooked at time when people are in danger of spending so much on what is injurious or foolish. For more than fifty years the school has gone on progressively augmenting. Medical observation and the researches of science have done wonders for the deaf and dumb; and what a striking proof of selfishness in man when he will give his time and property to anything but for the benit of the helpless deaf and dumb We have said that a race-course mentioned in an old deed a oneaster as far back as 1600; but it i stated that a paper read before the Royal Society in 1698 was the first time that public attention was called in thi country to this subject, nor can we be surprised at such a statement. Befor the reformation the monasteries ad

ministered to the especial wants of their immediate dependents. Be this

as ye have done it unto the least of My brethren, ye have done it unto Me.

We cannot pess away from the race

sidered the best meeting of

races than assemble together on any

similar occasion, we cannot get rid of the subject of this carnival of pleasure

without thinking of the words of Dr. Johnson's "Rambler;" "I would will-

ngly impressed upon men such a sem

of the value of time as may inclin-

them to find out for their carefess hours

amusement of more use and dignity

than the common amusements of race and eards, which not only weary the

mind without improving it, but strengthen the passions of envy and avarice, and often lead to fraud and

rofusion, to corruption, and to ruin

r being able to recollect the day b

any other token than gain or loss, an

confused remembrance of agitat-

the Athenian games, The happy fourth year had come round. There

was light in every eye, and enthusiasu in every heart. The old citizens o

Corinth treat the whole affair as a mat-

ter of business, and if they go, it is for

country's and chivalry's sake. Not s yonder mother or her daughter, who

save a son or a brother in training fo

months past that he may be victor in the noble and elegant foot race. But

turn aside from these Grecian games

enter the dwelling of Aquila and Pris cilla and ask the inmates why they de

not go to the games, and what do Chry

sothus, Stephanas, Apollos, and others say? They reply that they did go aforetime, but they can not go again

they can not again mingle in sports-lawful, it may be, but surrounded by

eccessories most unlawful; and as the

peak they read from a manuscrip

hese words : "Know ye not that the

who run in a race run all, but one re

civeth the prize. Now they so receive

a corruptible crown of laurel or oal caves, but we an incorruptible crown.

We, therefore, so run; in our Stadam is a great crowd of witnesses; with us

there is no uncertainty; in our conflict

we do not beat the air; we wrestle against principalities and powers that

The Important Function of the

From lengthened observations Mr.

W. F. Clarke, a Canadian, has come to

the conclusion that the most important function of the bee's sting is not sting-

ing, but its use by that wonderful crea-

ture as a tool. Mr. Clarke says he i

onvinced that the most important of-

fice of the bee's sting is that which is

performed in doing the artistic cel

work, capping the comb, and infusing

he formic acid, by means of which

honey receives its keeping qualities. The sting is really a skilfully contrived

little trowel, with which the bee

finishes off and caps the cells when they are filled brimfal of honey. This explains why honey

honey. This explains why honey extracted before it is capped over does not keep well. The formic acid has not been injected into it. This is

done in the very act of putting the last touches on the cell work. As the little

pliant trowel is worked to and fro with

such dexterity, the darts, of which

there are two, pierce the plastic cell

surface, and leave the nectar beneath

would be a thing unknown.

Cough Syrup would have cured him,

are against our salvation.

Johnson had no doubt read o

pessions and clamorous altereations.

as it may, partial knowledge of the mo-tives of charity have enabled the few whose mouthings might receive a new,
if a different, direction thereby. to surmount the difficulties in such un-The excitement here yesterday over ertakings. We are glad that such a institution for Yorkshire has stood for more than fifty years close to the racethe execution of Cluverius was made manifest about the middle of the fore oon, when the newspaper offices we thither: "It shall not be unknown t esieged with inquiries concerning the you that some families are overwhelmed probable or positive action of the Gov ith this peculiar affliction, which ernor. From the time the first tel their poverty cannot alleviate. It is an affliction which exists in famigram was posted until long after the xecution had taken place the bulletin ics, seldom or never in localities and the sight of this institution for the pards were surrounded by eage the very latest developments of the sad affair. The expressions which found atterance were worthy the attention of the student who attempts to fathom leaf and dumb has made you acquaintd with the number of these unfortu nate sufferers, and don't forget that if our Lord gave His blessings to those who fed the hungry, clothed the naked uman nature, and, in some instance visited the sick, and took in the stranger, how much more will His chile not creditable to the judgment f the parties, were at the same time lessings be extended to those who have illustrative of the fact that we are administered to the necessities of the afflicted, taught the deaf to understand, vonderfully sympathetic people

Green T. Lavender has been appointd assistant cashier of the People's Naional Bank to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. James O. Williams. the selection is regarded as an excel-

that while it has long been con Daniel L. Taylor has been elected to the combined positions of secretary, treasurer, and inspector of the new kind in the north of England, and that if a greater number of fami-lies meet each other at Doncaster iterage Warehouse Company.

John R. Jennings, brother of T. D. ennings, the lately-appointed postmster, died at his residence, in this ity, last night. His genial manners had on for him many friends. His age was bout forty-five.

A new church has just been completed

t Lowesville, Amherst county, by the aptists.

The Tobacco-Men-A Sensation Spoiled.

(Special telegram to the Dispatch.) DANVILLE, VA., January 15 .- Mrs. cales and Miss Katie, of North Carona, wife and daughter of Governor cales, are here, guests of Mr. John

Penn. A meeting of the Tobacco Associaon was called to-day to take action with reference to the internal-revenu tax, but as no quorum was present the meeting adjourned without action. Most of the tobacco-men here, howver, favor repeal of the tax.

A sensational story was started here some days ago that John Whitlock, a drover from Floyd county, had proba-bly perished in the fire which destroyed White's livery-stable early in December. As Whitlock was here about that time and had not been heard from by his family since the fire, the matter was much talked about on the streets. and some people went so far as to say that Whitlock was murdered and his oody thrown into the building and arried to conceal the crime : but a spe ial from Martinsville to-day to the legister says Whitlock was there at he time of the fire, and has since been wice heard from.

Mr. Rosewell Page left here last night or his home, in Hanover, and on Wed-esday next will be married to Miss Sue D. Morris, of Ashland. Dr. William Nelson left for New

York to-day to attend lectures at the Cellevue Hospital. Tobacco during the past week has

cen rather dull, as little country to acco came in. Good brights were de idedly active and brought good prices

# PETERSBURG.

Some Cotton and Tobacco Re ccipts-Revenue Statistics, &c. Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] JANUARY 15, 1887.

The receipts of cotton at this port this week were 118 bales, and the total receipts reported since September 1, 1886, are 9,477 bales, as against 12,536 bales for the corresponding period of last year. There is a stock of about 1,800 bales on hand. The sales of loose tobacco at the

warehouses during the week were 130, 450 pounds. Receipts of hogsheads, 2; and inspections, 29. The exports of manufactured tobacco during the week were light, amounting

to 28,205 pounds. Collections of internal revenue for the week, \$7,244.77. Colonel David G. Potts, one of our colonel David G. Potts, one of our oldest and most respected citizens, and formerly for many years the treasurer of the Petersburg railroad, is reported to be quite ill at his residence, on Wash-

its tiny drops of the fluid, which makes ington street. it keep well. This is the "art pre-servative" of honey. Herein we see, says Mr. Clarke, that the sting and the A telegram received last evening announced the death in Canada of the mother of Mr. John McGill, a promipoison bag, with which so many of us would like to dispense, are essennent tobacco manufacturer of this city. Mr. McGill left on the first train to be tial to the storage of the luscious product, and that without them the beautiful comb-honey of commerce

present at the funeral.

C. H. Overman, the crank who was arrested yesterday for attempting to preach and conduct religious exercises on the street, is still confined in jail, Is He Gallty?

We have direct testimony that will prove beyond the shadow of a doubt that he is guilty, and will suffer for his crime of neglecting that cough so long when a single bottle of Dr. David's Cough Syrup would have cured him,

ing to instruct those who would hat to him on religious matters.

THE HILL CITY.

MAHONE.

citement Over the Claverius Case-

Personal Notes.

(Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

lisplace all the appointees of Postma

ter Eutton. It is not at all probable

force, or that the Department would

permit it if he did, and it is equally im-

probable that he would enter into any alliance with Mahone even if the loss of

the position were a result of his refusal.

straight, and is so much in keeping

methods" as to be very generally be

Commonwealth's-Attorney Burrough

esterday called the attention of Judge

Robertson, who is temporarily acting as judge of the Hustings Court in place

of Judge Latham, who is sick, to cer

tain cases of alleged barratry in con-

nection with coupon cases that he desired, at the instance of the Auditor, to

prepare the necessary papers. Judge Robertson declined to accede to the re-

quest on the ground of want of fami

liarity with the coupon business, and

suggested that Judge Latham would

probably be able in a day or two to give

The rooms of the Ladies' Benevo

lent Association were besieged yesterday by colored people of all ages and condi-

ens seeking assistance. Passing there

n the forenoon your correspondent ob

served not less than one hundred and

fifty of these people, provided with

baskets, sacks, &c., with which to earry

off their rations of meat, meal, &c., and

n no case were those deemed worthy

r armed with the proper papers turned

off. Many of the applicants were able-bodied men and women, fully capable of earning their bread; and while the

scene illustrated the dullness of the

times, it was no less suggestive of th

heedlessness with which the negroes in

vest during the busy season in excur-sions and candy. In the winter they allow the opposite race, against whose

interests they always vote, to provide

for them. The scene was worthy the attention of the Blaines and Halsteads

the matter his attention.

with what is known as "Mah

statement, however, comes so

LYNCHBURG, January 15, 1887.

The committee appointed by the Da ABOUT THE NEW POSTMASTER AND mocratic Congres which met in this city last year to exa suitable monument over the late Dr. George E. River Cases of Alleged Barratry-Charity-Exwithin the next few days t their work. Dr. Rives, w) Democratic candidate for against Colonel James D. En at an early hour on the day and it is believed by many that he A rumor, apparently well authentilived he would have been elected

cated, has been current here for a day plurality of votes. or two past that Mahone has threatened It is understood that the to defeat, if possible, the confirmation Holmes R. Furyear, the conviof the recently-appointed postmaster for this city, Mr. T. D. Jennings, unless murderer, will not come up in preme Court of Appeals on 11 the latter enters into an agreement to er a new trial outil the February It is said that the voluminous: the case has been completed an print, but its completion was to that Mr. Jennings desires to make any radical changes in an office that has been o be submitted to the court at so well conducted with the present

month's term. Rev. Dr. William E. Hatch mown to nearly everybody in i urg, whose entire confidence spect he enjoys. His statement Cluverius published in the Deof this morning was read w sest interest.

Mr. Wesley Andrews, an old cirof Chesterfield county, was found, vesterday. It is stated that he were the woods to get a load of wood fuel at home, and that he was taken and died there. His absence caused uneasiness a search was mad him, and his body was found

## Accidentally Shot Himself.

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present to the grand jury, and asked that the jury be held for a day longer in order to allow him time in which to Wilson, N. C., January 15, 18 Eug Parker, a worthy colored f this place, was seriously and ly fatally shot in the head ye atternoon while out heating a number of other negroes. The the woods, and Parker was es along on the ground through and undergrowth, pulling his gr after him. The gun was di the entire lead taking effect is st above the right eye, breal nes, putting out his eye, and a gaping and ghastly wound. ortunate man was taken to l y his friends, and medical and his condition rendered a rtable as possible

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BAREFOOT .- DI

"I was hard, dear Eva. to To part to meet on earth We feel this world can no The place it was before.

BRIGGS,-Died, at his creder ineteenth street, January 15th, or apoptory ILLIAM H. BRIGGS, in the fifty-fittin year of is age.

His funeral will take place from Trining
hurch MONDAY the 17th instant at loveleck

M. His friends and the friends of the family
are invited to attend.

C. Seddon; aged thirty-four years, neral from his residence, No. 1507 Park ne, Baltimore, at 3 o'clock P. M. MONDAY.

CHURCH (Twenty-fifth street between M and S streets - H. C. GARRISON, Paster. - Regul requests a full attendance of the members will be brought before the church in which a

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dissolved by innual 1887.

Witness our bands and soals this 10th day of January, 1887.

Signed!

E. V. H. DEANE. [Seal]

Signed!

E. V. WATKINS. [Seal]

Rapers as required by law are on record in Chancery Court.